REVUE ISSUE

McGill Daily

REVUE ISSUE

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Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

We Take Off Our Hats.

The Red and White Revue has been receiving some smart publicity. There has been a minimum of bally-hoo and a maximum of information. Therefore, we have high hopes that the Revue really has the goods. Certainly, the pictures which have appeared in the Daily would indicate that the chorus shapes up very well.

But to return to the publicity men. The best idea was that of sticking up the posters in prominent places where skiers meet. Up at the haunts of the lads and lasses of ash and wax, up on the tops of the most important peaks, and down in the valleys, everywhere the skiers went, they were confronted with a black and white poster shrieking, COME BACK TO COLLEGE FOR A NIGHT. We take off our hats to the publicity man who thought up that one.

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Fatalities.

Maybe we are plugging the show unduly, but we think the folks deserve it. They have been working overtime. Only the delivery boy knows what floods of beers—sorry, we mean, blood and tears the production has cost its earnest workers. How many tons of powder have been used on co-ed's faces? How many fiddle strings have snapped, and how many conductors' batons been broken while the orchestra was rehearsing? How many acres would the scenery cover if laid out flat. Only the executive can tell, and they prefer to bear the burden silently.

We feel, however, that this is a mistaken policy. We do not believe in repression. The cast has suffered one loss already due to a nervous breakdown.

Let your hair down, boys, and tell us the tale of your heroic adventures. We're sure it would be a thrilling one.

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Old Boys' Return.

At the Daily banquet next Thursday evening, many old boys now famous in various fields will return to tell ambitious cub reporters the secret of their success.

Among those expected to be present will be Professors Algy Noad and T. F. M. Newton of the English Department, both notable editors-in-chief of former years, besides a galaxy of stars now active in the newspaper world. It is hoped that L. S. B. Shapiro, well-known Gazette columnist, will be able to be present to supply the newshounds with inside information on th glamour of Hollywood and the sophistication of New York.

In short, next Thursday night will be a fitting climax to another successful year in the Daily's history.

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Horning In.

We happened to eavesdrop on a certain conversation in the Pit the other day. One co-ed was telling another about a date which up to a certain point had had all the earmarks of a fairy-story conclusion. At that certain point he leant his elbow on the horn, and the stillness of the night was broken by a raucous squall.

"And that," the co-ed concluded,

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PERNICIOUS PLOTTERS IN REVUE

The rising popularity of a new political movement prods the heads of the principal parties into forming a coalition. Here they are seen in solemn conclave.

Contestants For Athletics Board List Proposed Plans

DANIEL DOHENY

ARTS 4.

In presenting my platform for Student Representative on the Athletic Board I fully realize the importance of the position for which I am running. The composition of this body is such that only one student is directly elected. It seems to me that there is much that the Athletics Board can do for the students that it has failed to do in former years. If I am elected I will do my best to bring about a closer relation between the students' athletic activities and the Board.

Being fully in accord with the present policy of encouraging intramural sports I will do my best to continue along these lines, improving upon them when possible. There are three activities which have been neglected in the past.

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JOHN K. FRENCH

ENGINEERING 3.

I first wish to thank all those students who nominated me for the position of Student Representative to the Athletics Board. By virtue of this election the student elected will also be a member of the Student's Athletic Council, and I consider a position on this council of equal importance to that on the Board. The students should not lose sight of this point when electing their representative.

The main points with reference to Athletics at the University which I feel need improvement are as follows:

Intramural Sports:

Now that it is virtually certain that we shall have a gymnasium—there remains but the detail of its

(Continued on Page Four.)

HORACE B. GRAVES

MEDICINE I.

In accepting nomination for the position of Students' Representative to the Athletics' Board, I wish to thank my nominators for the confidence they have placed in me, and to assure them and any others who should support me that I will do my utmost to fulfil the responsibilities of this office adequately.

Having spent five years at McGill, and much of that time in connection with college athletics, I have very definite aims in view for the betterment of the various athletics at the University.

The following is my platform, not built with half-inch boards but with three-inch planks upon which any student may stand and demand adequate compensation for his athletic fee:

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COMMERCIAL SOCIETY CONSIDERS CHANGES

A meeting of the Commercial Society will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Room 20 of the Arts Building, Charlie Gale, president, announced last night.

The purpose of this meeting is to consider amendments to the constitution of the society. These changes have been necessitated by the surplus now at the Society's account.

In addition to this, nominations for the various executive offices of the Society are now being called and must be in the hands of Keith Buckland, secretary, before 2 o'clock on Monday. The president must be selected from the third year, the vice-president from the second year, the secretary and athletics manager from the second or third year, and the treasurer from the first year.

REVEREND BEATTIE SPEAKS TO S.C.M.

Meeting Tonight to Feature Election of Officers

The Reverend Philip Beattie, General Secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, will speak tonight at the annual meeting of the McGill Student Christian Movement which takes place in Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock.

Following the address by Reverend Beattie election for the next year's officers will be held. Nominations for these posts have been received during the past week. The nominations that have been passed by the Cabinet of the local S.C.M. are: President, Joyce Oliver; members of the cabinet, Betty Kobayashi, John Denny, Grace Wales, Walter Lloyd-Smith, Buddy Coote, Gordon Hatcher, Brenda Wilson, Gordon Greaves, Ainsworth Scott, Pat Neilson, Joan Edward, and Reginald Louthood.

The Reverend Beattie's address, "The Christian Forces in the World Today," will be followed by the election which will be preceeded by a report of the work and finances of the Movement during the past year.

After the business of the meeting is finished there will be refreshments served and informal dancing. The meeting tonight is open to all students, not only official members of the Student Christian Movement.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Last Meeting of Year Held This Afternoon

"La Societe Francaise" meets for the last time this year this afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Skits and charades will be acted by students of all years. All the professors in the French Department are invited, and are expected to be present, as this last meeting will be a big occasion.

CLARKE TO LECTURE ON CONCERT SOLOS

Dean Clarke's music talk in the Conservatorium at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon will constitute the second to last of his lecture-concert series. As usual, it will be the prelude to the Sunday afternoon concert of the Montreal Orchestra.

Dean Clarke will follow his customary procedure and illustrate the selections which he describes, at the piano and with the aid of the Carnegie phonograph.

The numbers to be dealt with at the lecture will include Arnold Bax's Third Symphony, Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations, and a piano concerto by Anis Fuleihan. A note of interest is the fact that the piano concerto has never before been played in Montreal. At the Sunday concert, these selections will be rendered in a piano solo by Eugene List, who is considered by many as one of the most promising virtuosos among the younger pianists of America.

WOMEN'S UNION HOLDS MEETING BEFORE VOTING

TWO WITHDRAWALS

Assemble on Monday to Hear Candidates

M.W.S.A.A. Meet On Same Day to Discuss Clubs' Reports

Candidates for the posts of president and secretary of the Women's Union will have an opportunity to present their platforms at 2.30 on Monday next when the annual meeting of this body is held in the Common Room of R.V.C. This meeting will follow that of the M.W.S.A.A. to be held at 2 o'clock the same day.

At this meeting representatives of the various clubs and societies, and the presidents of the various years will make their annual reports. All women students who pay the universal fee are members of both societies and eligible to attend.

Candidates for president are Margaret B. Coote, Kay Gurd and Eleanor Hunter, Mary Gurd, also nominated for the post, has withdrawn her nomination. Those up for secretary are Dorothy Kidd and Madelein Parent. Elleene Munroe, withdrew her nominations.

Meeting Before Election.

In past years it has been the custom of the Union to meet after the elections have been held. The new officers were in that way presented to the members. This year, however, it has been decided that the meeting should be held at an earlier date. In that way the members would have a chance to meet the candidates and hear the platforms of those who will next year manage the affairs of the society.

Formerly the R.V.C. representative to the Students' Council was automatically secretary of the Women's Union. Last year these were made separate offices, the council representative to be elected in November, the scretary in March.

WITHDRAWALS MADE

Elections Take Place Next Thursday

Three nominees for campus offices in the coming elections have announced their withdrawal. They are Mary Gurd, Ernest Hunt, and Reg. Louthood. Mary Gurd withdrew a nomination as President of the Women's Union. Ernest Hunt was nominated as President of the McGill Union, Reg. Louthood as Vice-President of the same.

Three nominations remain for the President of the Women's Union, four for President and four for Vice-President of the Union. The number of nominations has been much larger this year than last, 34 nominations having been made for ten offices, compared with 27 for nine last year. The elections take place on March the fifteenth, six days from today.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR OPENING TONIGHT AS REVUE HOLDS FINAL REHEARSALS

STARS IN BALLET SEQUENCE

Phyllis Williams, leading ballet star of the Revue's medley of Muscovite mystery, "Emily Bloggs' Adventures in Russia."

TICKET SALE GOOD

Hit Songs Featured on Radio Programs

IRIS ARMSTRONG SINGS

Singer Collaborates With Bob Johannsen in Comic Routine

By C. S.

Running through the final dress rehearsal last night in Moyse Hall, in preparation for tonight's opening at 8.30 this year's edition of the Red & White Revue shows promise of bing one of the best. By combining several smart original songs, six chorus numbers, two short skits and two miniature musical comedies the production affords a variety of entertainment which should appeal to all. Advance sale of tickets has been going very well, however there are many seats still available for all performances.

Featured in this year's Revue is Iris Armstrong, perennial Revue favorite, who has been the hit of previous productions with her singing and playing of her own sophisticated ballads. This year finds her collaborating with Bob Johannsen in a comic routine entitled "Love Has No Reason Nor Rhyme" which she has composed.

Youth at The Helm.

"Youth at the Helm" one of the miniature musical comedies portrays what happens when a group of students allow their zeal for extra-curricular activities to carry them away from the campus into the realm of politics. Written by Patrick C. Little, honours student in English, "Youth at the Helm" is a humorous satire on the exuberance of youth and on the methods employed in governing the Dominion. The musical score is by Dr. W. Bruce Ross, former Revue Producer. Featured in leading roles are Iris Armstrong, Currie Carmichael, Barbara Whitley, featured in monologue roles in the last two Revue performances, Huntley Duff and Maurice Hecht.

Bernice Ashkanase Returns.

Returning to McGill and again playing a prominent role in this year's production, Bernice Ashkanase, known for her remarkable character portrayals in previous productions, appears in the leading role of Jack Waud's mock operatic "Emily Blogg's Adventures in Russia." Bernice warbles in her well-known manner which has characterized her as a hit of former shows. One of the highlights of this musical comedy is the classical Ballet Scene which stars Carolyn Clarke, Marie Reiser and Phyllis Williams in individual roles.

Two short skits, "Honi Soit" by Prof. Rene du Roure, and "The Raft" by Stephen Leacock, should prove entertaining to all. The former portrays a Canadian student visiting a French family at breakfast time. The other, a short original interlude, tells of the meeting of a handsome young explorer, played by Gordon Kohl, and a drowning girl, played by Julia Hackett.

Irene Lawes Starred.

Other singers featured in the production include Irene Lawes, soprano, singing "An Angel In Disguise"composed by Sam Tolchinsky, whose compositions have featured

(Continued on Page Four.)

ARTS-THEOLOGS VIE IN DEBATE

Whether 'Ends Justify Means' Is Subject

Debate Is Semi-final in Interfaculty League Competition

In what appears to be the keenest verbal clash of the year, the Arts Interfaculty debating team, represented by Gui Caron and John Parker, stated publicly last night that they would literally annihilate their opponents in the debate against Theology this Friday. "We shall prove to the world once and for all that the noble end justifies the ignoble means, and thus finally solve this eternal problem" they claimed viciously, in an exclusive interview with the Daily. "Although our most worthy opponents denounce us as supporting a conception which is a menace to society, nevertheless we know that the antithesis is true, for an end which really serves the interests of a community can have no such thing as an ignoble means by which it can be achieved", the Artsmen concluded with a tinge of sarcasm.

The Theologs on the other hand, represented by A. Wilfong and Howard Baugh, who are supporting the negative of the proposition referred to their opponents mockingly as "rationalizers," because they are "merely trying to build up a false philosphy to justify their evil ways."

This marks the semi-final debate and the winner will meet R.V.C. the following week for the Interfaculty championship. It is understood that a shield will be presented at that time. The Arts-Theology debate will be held in the Arts Building in Room 13 at 2 p.m. All students interested are invited to attend.

MEETING CANCELLED

Social Problems Club Has Session Next Week

The meeting of the Social Problems Club which was to have taken place at 5 p.m. today has been cancelled according to a statement of the executive. A meeting of the club will be held next week.

POWER ETHICS ARE REVIEWED

Professor Leon's Work to Be Discussed

Effects of Individual Evil Dealt With in Lecture

Tonight at 8.15 p.m. the Philosophical Society will meet in Room B at Strathcona Hall. Discussion on "Ethics of Power" will be started by Professor MacLennan of the Department of Philosophy.

"Ethics of Power" is the title of a book by Professor Philip Leon. This book deals with the sources of evil in human life which arise in human nature, as well as with the various forms which the desire for power of all kinds assumes in society.

Profesor Leon is noted for his views in connection with the dominance of power politics. "Ethics of Power" concerns itself particularly with the roots of evil in the individual and how their growth affects society at large. He claims that a false destination is ordinarily drawn between egoism and altruism. The real distinction, he states, is between egoism and goodness. It is the source of ambition and conflict which in our day has manifested itself in individuals to claim world authority. Good, in direct contrast with egoism, helps provide objective standards for human life and society.

La Societe Francaise.

La Societe Francaise meets this afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Alexander's Swingtime Band to Feature Red and White Cabaret

The last party of the year and the biggest. That's the watchword for the Red and White Revue Cabaret which will feature Eddie Alexander's Swingtime Band at the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday night. This dance will immediately follow the final performance of the Revue and will continue until 4 o'clock.

This will be Eddie Alexander's first appearance at a college dance, but he is well known to Montrealers who have acclaimed him as one of the city's outstanding band leaders. He is noted for his rhythmical style and smooth arrangements which have a swingy effect while keeping on the smooth side of things.

As in the past, several members of the cast of the Revue will be featured in a floorshow around suppertime. Several surprises are in store as Revue stars of the past as well as present have promised to appear.

Tickets for the Cabaret have been priced at $5 per couple including supper. They may be bought at the Union Box Office, the Tuck Shop, from Bill Gentleman or from any of the Revue Executive. Those who decide to go at the last moment may purchase their tickets at the entrance to the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel.

The Principal and Mrs. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Meakins, Dr. and Mrs. Bovey and Mrs. Grant have graciously extended their patronage to the party.

Table reservations may be secured from Pierre at the Mount Royal Hotel, PL. 7777.

World News in Brief

Franco Blockades Republicans

Burgos, March 8.—General Franco ordered a blockade of all coastal territory belonging to the Republican Government today in an effort to put a speedy end to the civil war. Although the British Government have recognized the Franco regime they have not as yet granted them belligerent rights and it is doubtful whether they will recognize Franco's right to interfere with British shipping.

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Jurymen Warned About Public Opinion

Commenting on public opinion in the matter of acquittals of hit-and-run drivers, Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure told a Court of the King's Bench yesterday that the jurymen must take the blame for the administration of justice in these cases. Mr. Lazure was addressing the jury at the end of the trial of Dieudonne Dubuc for manslaughter in a hit-and-run case.

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Gandhi's Fast Ends

Delhi, March 8.—Forgetting all party bounds, Indians of all parties were grateful today to the intervention of the Governor-General, Lord Linlithgow, which resulted in the ending of Gandhi's hunger strike.

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Palestine Conference Fails

London, March 8.—With the London Conference on Palestine an admitted failure, the British Government today decided to impose its own plan for controlling the Holy Land. Arabs demand the cessation of Jewish immigration to Palestine, while the Jews are demanding equal rights with Arabs if an independent state is formed.

Around the Campus

Foist we have de Revue—opens tonite, see . . . Den de Kamera Klub meets in de Kemistry bildin at five today . . . After dat we gotta Sassiety Francaise meeting, de last by de way, at fore at R.V.C. . . . And you boids what like filosofy—gwan up to Strath Hall at 8:15 . . . Tomorrow, we gotta moosic talk in de Consoivatoriam at five—better be there, see. Ya nede kultur in dis woild . . . And Arts debate wid Theologs at five on Friday in Arts bildin. It's de semi-final . . . Monday de M.W.S.A.A. meets . . . And listen you mugs and mugesses, dont ferget ta sign de lists fer Old McGill '39. Ya better make shure of yer kopy now . . . So long, I gotta English lectoor.

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REPORTERS

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It's Not for Knowledge . .

McGILL'S social season reaches its climax tonight when the Red and White Revue of 1939 takes to the stage of Moyse Hall. For many years, this event has been considered the crowning height of undergraduate enterprise. It has long stood as an example of what students can do for themselves in the way of stage entertainment. And, judging from preview scenes, this session's edition may well be classified along with "hits" of the past.

Five months of preparation go into each Revue. Scores of students spend a great deal of time and effort in this extra-curricular work. Hundreds of dollars are invested to ensure that the production will be as professional in appearance as possible. We cannot point out too strongly, then, the importance of support from the student body if Revues are to continue to function as worthwhile activities.

We extend our best wishes to those undergraduates who, during the next few days, will forsake textbooks to don grease paint.

On Gaining Perspective

Reprinted From the University of Cincinnati News-Record.

IT is a curious paradox that the thing most necessary to successful living is the most difficult of attainment in college. We mean perspective, the ability of placing things in their proper relationships. . . .

The University is no longer a cloistered institution, but it is separated by a great gulf from reality. And many a student flounders in this gulf, although unaware of its existence.

It is easy to confuse the petty problems of collegiate life with reality. Thus we find the ordinary student beating his head against imaginary walls. Little bourgeois maidens, who after graduation will become little bourgeois wives, rush madly about pretending to social importance. Earnest students grovel for their grades without ever trying to relate their studies to the future. . . .

This is a plea for perspective. Social failure and success in collegiate society have nothing to do with reality unless one can give them their proper importance. The highest grades in scholastic studies are worthless unless they are properly integrated into the business of living.

Let us not imagine that Saturday's football game, for instance, or attendance at the Sophos Swing, is more important to us as individuals than the reality of the Czechoslovakian situation. The former may ruin the life of a neurotic, but the latter will affect us all. Without the proper perspective the wisest of men is the veriest fool.

"If I could, I would write indelibly upon the mind of every college man and woman in America this axiom: the opportunity for personal culture depends on the state of group culture."—President William H. Cowley, Hamilton College.

"The human race has come to its present high position by means of the most relentless competition, strife and struggle."—George Barton Cutten.

THE BOOKSHELF

DAYS OF OUR YEARS by Pierre van Paassen; Hillman-Curl Inc., 1939; pp. 504; $3.75.

Pierre van Paassen, born Dutch, naturalized Canadian, correspondent-at-large for the "World" chain of newspapers, had started "Days of Our Years" as an autobiography. The final result is something much more sublime than a mere story of one man's life. Almost from the first the book has turned away from the purely personal and became a scathing denunciation, liberally substantiated by factual instance, of the base, the cruel and the inhuman in the race of man.

The author has been a soldier in the Allied armies during the war, and has since travelled extensively in Europe, Asia and Africa. He has seen the chiefs of almost every state which figured in the news during the past twenty years, and has "covered" every major event in the news. He has spoken to Hitler, Mussolini, Leon Blum, Clemenceau, Haile Selassie, Litvinov, the Mufti of Jerusalem and scores of others. In "Days of Our Years" Mr. van Paassen has attempted to paint these people—and their environments—with the fidelity and dexterity of an accomplished artist. Like his countryman, Rembrandt, he has succeeded in presenting a picture, in words, which is lifelike, unbiased and clear-cut.

In a style which is grippingly interesting the author tells the story of the countries he has seen and the people who inhabit them. Whether it is Flanders, Holland, France, Italy, Russia, Germany, Spain, Ethiopia or Palestine, they are all accorded their place in the sequence of world events. Not only are the political and economic chiefs of these countries depicted in this book, the average man on the street and on the farm, the worker in the factory and the small businessman, the warrior and the pacifist, the troublemaker and the pioneer, the altruist and the egotist, the pauper and the banker, the cultured gentleman and the savage, the leper and the emperor, Christians, Jews, Moslems, heathens and agnostics, they all pass in review as the author's prolific pen keeps writing.

Brought up in a spirit of Calvinistic righteousness, the author of "Days of Our Years" finds it impossible to stand by and watch quietly while sections of humanity are being subjected to indignities bordering on the bestial. We find him championing the cause of the working classes in Holland, of Ethiopia against Mussolini, of the German people against Hitler, of the Jews against the Arab terrorists in Palestine and of republican Spain against the insurrectionist forces of General Francisco Franco. In spite of the fact that he is a newspaperman, and thus supposedly impartial, he manages to couch his descriptions in such terms as to leave no doubt on the subject of the guilty parties in international affairs. With incisive clearness Pierre van Paassen proceeds to expose the unpublished utterances and actions of the chiefs of various countries and government departments. His panorama of world power-politics is a masterpiece of logical thinking and outright accusation.

We are told of the incidents which followed upon the decision of the French and German arms manufacturers to protract the war beyond its limits in 1915; we are confronted with the blunt assertion that France gave Mussolini carte blanche in Ethiopia even prior to the beginning of his campaign; we are allowed a glimpse at the laissez faire attitude of the High Commissioner's office in Palestine, which attitude encourages the Arab terrorists to greater atrocities with the assurance that "the government is on our side"; and we are confronted with the picture of a combine of Great Powers whose machinations are delivering the world to the dictators because of a bogey fear of the Third International.

The liberalism of the author is shown time and again when he details the gruesomeness of the treatment accorded the subjects of the former Emperor of Ethiopia. Mr. van Paassen champions the cause of Ethiopia against Italy, but he condemns in the strongest terms the actions of the Negus in relation to his people. He decries the excesses engendered in Palestine as a result of the Mufti's subversive and false propaganda; but he appeals for a fraternity of Jew and Arab, a common footing whereupon these two brother nations might build a country together—if only the political manoeuvres of the Chamberlain Government and the Colonial Office would give them the chance.

"Days of Our Years" is one of the most complete and most interesting books on modern political, economic and social problems published in recent years. The fact that it is told from a subjective point of vantage makes it doubly interesting, since there is introduced a continuity which is seldom, if ever, found in any other political chronicle.

—L. N. P.

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GOYA by Charles Poore; Charles Scribner's Sons; pp. 243.

Francisco Jose Goya Y. Lucientes was born in Aragon in 1746. Most of the details of his life are clouded in uncertainty, covered over with innumerable legends which grew up and have remained with him with the tenacity of barnacles clinging about a ship. Charles Poore has taken great pains to discredit most of them, yet they nevertheless still seem credible because Goya, for all his scathing denunciations and virulent attacks on the corruptions of his day, lived a lusty drinking, singing and colorful existence.

When young, legend has him travelling from one town to another to escape the results of his brawls and amorous escapades. Legend also has him taking a shot at one of his sitters, Wellington, as a tempestuous reply to a slighting remark. Although he became deaf at 40 he never gave up his guitar playing. At 80 he crossed the Pyrenees alone on a mule. Goya was an integral part of turbulent Spain, he of the bull-neck, the sensual lips and devastating eye; the father of twenty legitimate children, the lover of countless ladies of the court. Throughout his long career (he died at 82), from the day when a priest saw him drawing with a lump of charcoal on the village walls, to his self-imposed exile in Bordeaux where—a dark old man, gouty and stone deaf—he drew from memory those great lithographs of the bull-ring where he had fought when a youth, he drenched the decadent soul of Spain in a torrent of vitality.

How much he contributed to the destruction of the old iniquity is debatable—neither patriot nor reformer, he was at heart an anarchist and adventurer—but in the energy and range of his attack on art and in the vivid recklessness of his life, he was the forerunner of the new freedom in painting. Although Goya drew from early youth he was not precocious. It was not until Charles the Fourth made him court painter in 1899 that his real genius came to the fore, and amidst the cataclysmic events that bled Europe from 1800 to 1814 Goya etched his unparalleled series of diatribes on war, the Desastres de la Guerra, the third of a trilogy, Caprichos and Disparates, three records of war, folly and superstition. He towered above his age just as Velasquez and El Greco, the other two giants of Spanish art had done. His intellect encompassed the whole of Spain and when this intellect was finally silenced by a stroke of apoplexy it had wrought the most comprehensive history of a period that has ever been written in graphic form, an inhuman comedy comparable to the system of Balzac. His war etchings which have been universally reproduced, admired, and copied but never surpassed are a chronicle of man's inhumanity to man. These visual documents of unimaginable savageries and wanton butcherings which put to shame the inane brutalities of animals, are etched with the bitterness, the sharpness and subtle strength of the acid that bites into the copper onto which Goya focussed his choleric antipathies, his grim understanding of evil, his universal scorn of the superstitious rubbish of a dying Spain. The Royal household kept him busy painting their portraits and inadvertently the story of that hapless time for his ready brush has so captured the greed and wickedness of the stagnant colossi of the court that the wonder is he was not garrotted.

Charles Poore has visited Spain twice and has read omnivorously over the last four years in order to round out a scholarly, direct unromanticized biography that is as much a history of the times as it is a conservative recital written in an economical, entertainingly phrased style, of Coya's peregrinations. The book is well illustrated, Goya's works are analyzed and an appendix gives his explanations to many of his drawings. As a fitting climax to a biography whose structure and treatment in many ways resemble Gerstle Mack's life of "Toulouse-Lautrec, Poore says of Goya: "He was not a revolutionist: he was a revolution".

—L. L. S.

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INSIDE RED CHINA by Nym Wales; Doubleday, Doran, 1939; pp. 356; $3.50.

Until a very few years ago most of us thought of China, when we bothered to think of it at all, as a very remote country made up of a rather sleepy population with philosophers and dreamers at one end and coolies and downtroden peasants at the other. Within recent years, however, China has found its way to the front pages of our newspapers and into the ranks of our best-sellers. Pearl Buck has done much to bring the character of the Chinese to the attention of Americans, and in Lin Yutang's "The Importance of Living" we find the age-old philosophy of the people.

And now comes another book on a side of modern Chinese history that has hitherto received a comparatively small amount of attention. Nym Wales' book, **"Inside Red China"**, tells the story of one of the greatest contradictions in history, that of the Communist movement in China.

Nym Wales is a young Irish-American journalist and wife of Edgar Snow, author of "Red Star Over China". Her youth and surprising energy, her curiosity about anything new and out of the ordinary, and a strain of Irish blood all combine to make her peculiarly fitted to delve into the spirit of such a body of men as make up the Red Army and to give a sympathetic account of their ideals and their activities.

"Inside Red China" shows not only a sympathy for the young Communists of that country; it shows a very deep knowledge of their ideals and principles and a sincere conviction that in this uprising of the youth of the land lies China's only hope of resisting Japanese invasion.

With great difficulty and often in the face of danger, Nym Wales travelled through that part of China that forms the headquarters for the Chinese Soviet Republic. At last after much trouble about passports, and in spite of the stigma resulting from being a journalist, she arrived in Yen-an, and it was here that she came to know the real Red Soldier; not only the official but the common fighter with his Mickey Mouse shorts and his passion for dental hygiene.

Throughout her book, Nym Wales stresses the almost fantastic contrast between the old Chinese tradition of the importance of living and the new religion of the sacrifice of life to bring freedom and happiness to future generations. In her picture of the young men who make up this insurgent element, we see a quality of heroism and courage, a refusal to admit defeat that must command our admiration. It was this evidence of military training and stoicism in a group of men so new to army life that amazed the author: "their discipline and morale, their equipment and first-rate training, their political consciousness and the high quality of the leadership, their wholesome democracy and immense pride in themselves".

To most of us whose ideas of Chinese Soviets have been coloured with the red blood of barbaric atrocities, **"Inside Red China"** will prove an amazing revelation. It is very difficult to read this book without absorbing much of the author's enthusiasm and sharing her belief in the possibility of a great union of Chinese youth that would drive Japan out of the country and bring a new freedom to the Chinese people.

—E. T. R.

PAUSING FOR HIS TEA

Submitted by **ALAN H. VROOM**, Science I, this informal shot of Bill Gentleman won the tenth and last contest in the T-Shot series. Grand prize winners will be announced next week.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By JOHN H. McDONALD

Following is the seventh in a series of articles by the President of the Canadian Federation of University Students in which the new ten-point policy of the Federation is outlined..

VII—DRAMATIC CLUB CENTRALIZED ORGANIZATION.

For a number of years the Federation has had an agreement with Samuel French of Toronto whereby reductions in play royalties may be obtained by University Dramatic Clubs. This plan has been most successfully carried out in the past. In fact some members of the Federation have saved enough in a single year in this manner to pay their membership dues in the Federation.

However, in the past there has been a slight amount of friction and several misunderstandings in the administration of this service have arisen. This trouble has been due to the fact that no officer of the Federation was available in Toronto to deal directly with the royalty people. However, this year Mr. Alex Rankin, of the University of Toronto and Vice-President of the Federation has agreed to handle this business. As a result the Federation will have an advocate on the spot in Toronto to deal with the owners of the royalty rights of plays which might be considered by various University Dramatic Clubs. His office will act as a clearing house of information. He will be prepared to quote rates on plays and will be in a position to handle enquiries and to make suggestions. With this service a new field should open up for the production of fine plays on the part of Canadian University groups.

A second feature of this service is being embarked upon. The executive of the Federation is making a drive with national Drama boards to increase the opportunities for the production of college written plays in larger centres of population and a drive is being made to increase the amount of money available in the form of prizes etc., for original work.

Through the publicity department of the Federation an effort will be made to publicize domestic plays of note and through our connections there will be an excellent opportunity to market outstanding college written dramas.

This centralized office in Toronto is prepared to gather information of use to college play producers. It is hoped that university Dramatic Groups and Revues will regard it as a clearing house of information on technique and money saving devices.

Like any other service its value depends on the use to which you, as members, put it. If your dramatic group has found any startling or new way in which to save money, or any gadget which helps in the production of plays write to our office in order that the information may be passed along to others. As often as is warranted the Federation will release a bulletin giving up to the minute information concerning matters theatrical.

By bringing pressure to bear on the owners of play royalties in Canada it is expected that new plays enjoying a first run in the more populated centres of America will be made available for college presentation at a much earlier date than has been the custom in the past. By doing this college audiences removed from the drama

(Continued on Page Four.)

McGILL
AUTHENTIC TARTAN
WOOL SHIRTS
$10

Here's the shirt for men of McGill! We've had them developed in the authentic McGill colours of gold and maroon, and the tartan is also the authentic design. Ideal for outdoor sports wear—skiing, hiking, hunting. Coat style with collar attached and two pleated breast pockets. A fine sports shirt worthy of a great college. Small, medium and large sizes.

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KEEPING FIT IS EXTRA IMPORTANT JUST NOW

MARCH is a "tough month" for one's health, but it is not necessary that it should "get us down." You can keep fit by participating in the "Y" Health Classes two or three times per week, or, if you prefer it, by individual workouts.

Students Rate to June 1st - - $4.25
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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148TH BATTALION, C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I. Nos. 121-124.
By: Lt.-Colonel T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 7th MARCH, 1939.

121. **DUTIES.**
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 5th March, 1939—2/Lieut. F. Morgan. Next for duty—2/Lieut. F. R. MacRae. Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 5th March, 1939—L/Cpl. E. L. Jones. Next for duty—L/Cpl. J. M. Skelton.

122. **PARADES.**
The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 14th March, 1939. Dress: Drill Order. Officers WILL wear swords. The BAND will attend this parade.

123. **MUSKETRY.**
Musketry classification will be fired this week in accordance with arrangements made by the Musketry Officer.

124. **ANNUAL INSPECTION.**
The Annual Inspection of the Contingent by the District Officer Commanding, will take place on Friday, 17th March, at 2000 hrs. at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards. A FULL TURN-OUT of all Officers, N.C.O.'s and Cadets is expected.

S. A. COBBETT,
Captain and Adjutant.

ANNUAL RUGBY BANQUET HELD FOR ALL TEAMS

Bun Rahilly, Graduating Manager, Acted As Chairman

CHAMPS GIVEN GIFTS

Coach Doug Kerr and Retiring Captain Lou Ruschin Speak

Alec Hamilton will head McGill's football forces next year. He was unanimously elected captain of the Senior Football team last night at their annual banquet. Hamilton, star flying wing on last year's championship squad, has been a member of the Senior team for three years after playing on the Freshman team during Doug Kerr's first year here as coach.

With the hilarity customary at these affairs, presentations were made to all members of the team, with the graduating players receiving red, white or grey grenfells and the other players getting fine red-crested sweaters. The coaches were presented with hefty silver mugs while Wm. Notman & Sons, photographers, gave every member of the Senior team complimentary composite copies of the team picture.

Chairman of the evening was Bun Rahilly, manager of the championship team during the past year while Dr. Tees presented the players with their awards. Dr. Tees, an ardent amateur photographer, gave the players a photograph of the McGill-Queen's game here during the past season while speeches were made by Lou Ruschin, retiring captain, and Coaches Doug Kerr, John Cloghessy, Buster Flecher and Wally Markham all held forth.

SPORTS NOTICES

Hockey

Would the following Hockey players please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates: H. C. C. Read, E. Smith, P. Gibbon, W. E. F. Johnson.

Coed Skiers

The R.V.C. Ski House in St. Adele will be available this week-end. All girls interested in going up should sign the lists in R.V.C.

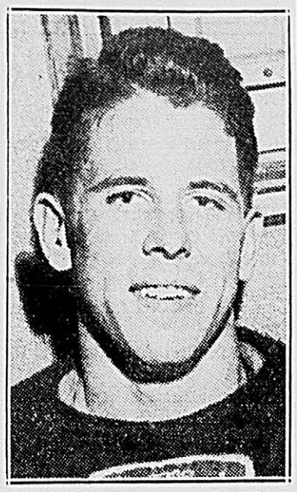
Glee Club Attention!

There will be a final rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High. Everybody must be out, if not they can't sing. Go in the High by the boys' entrance, turn right to east corner of Girls' Gym, to a class room. Bring in all ticket money for the concert. This is important!

Chess

There are still several first round matches to be played. These must be completed by Saturday or will go by default. Second round starts on Monday.

NEW GRID LEADER



ALEC HAMILTON, who will pilot the Redmen in their first defence of their Rugby title. Popular with his teammates, Alec was unanimously elected captain last night at the annual football banquet.

MEDS NOSE OUT COMMERCE, 5-4

Arts Meet Engineering Today at Forum 12.30

Meds Qualify to Meet Macdonald Here On Friday

The Meds pulled their interfaculty hockey game with Commerce out of the fire yesterday afternoon at the Forum and thus move on to meet Macdonald Friday in the semi-final of the Interfaculty Hockey League. Commerce held sway in yesterday's play-off game until the dying moments of the tussle when a concentrated attack by the Doctors upsetted their slim lead and put the Meds out in front 5-4. Both teams played hard throughout the game and Commerce went down only after showing Meds their speed in the early part of the game. It was a hard game to lose and an equally great game to win.

Both teams opened up fast in the first period but it was not until half way through the period that Tweedie scored for the Meds to give them what looked like an important lead. This goal only served to increase Commerce's speed however and Horwood came back a few minutes later to tie the score. Commerce continued to play a strong offensive game and soon after Young netted the goal that put the Merchants out in front. In the second period Commerce continued their attack and Wright scored again for Commerce giving them a 3-1 lead over their rivals. Meds, now trailing 3-1, however, sent every man up the ice and this offensive play was rewarded by a goal which Graves scored from close in. Thus the second period ended with Commerce holding a slight 3-2 lead.

Graves Nets Winner.

Russell opened up the final frame with another counter for Commerce

(Continued on Page Four.)

McGill Hoopsters Defend Dodds Cup for City Title

Clash with Y.M.H.A. Quintet at Community Hall Tonight at 9

McGill's surprising hoopsters may be deprived of their chances of an Intercollegiate championship as it was still uncertain yesterday about having a playoff. Coach Van Wagner intimated that there may be no playoffs, and, if this were the case, just what would happen to the trophy is not yet known. The Redmen finished the regular season in a blaze of glory, however, as they won their last two games against Varsity and Western to force a three-way tie for first place.

What is certain, however, is that the Redmen will be battling for the Dodds Trophy against Y.M.H.A. tonight at 9 o'clock at the N.D.G. Community Hall. This trophy emblematic of the city championship was won by the Redmen last year, and if they can continue at their present clip, they stand a mighty good chance of repeating last year's success.

Last year's team although failing to win a game in the Intercollegiate League, eked out a three point victory over Nationale last year's winner of the city league. This year, the Redmen are rated one of the strongest teams in their league, and should prove plenty troublesome to the powerful Y.M.H.A. quintette, co-leaders of the city league with Dominion Douglas.

With all the squad in tip-top shapes and showing no ill-effects of their recent trip to Western and Varsity, the Redmen are rarin' to go. The new-found form of Sandberg, along with the steady brilliance of Kingston, Gianiassio, and Wykes, should be able to spell a victory for the Redmen and help them continue their reign as city champions.

GRADS LOSE TO COED TEAM 2-0

Grove, Harris and Ewen Star R.V.C.

Coeds Play Bishops Here Saturday in Last Game

The R.V.C. Intercollegiate Hockey team beat the Grads yesterday at the Coliseum to the tune of 2-0. The play was fairly even throughout with R.V.C. having a slight lead in the early periods.

R.V.C. opened the game fast and netted their first counter early in the first period. The remaining goal was scored in the second period while the Grads held the winners scoreless in the final frame. Sylvia Grove scored the first goal with a perfect shot after receiving the puck on a pass from Eileen Harris. The final goal was netted by Betty Prince on a pass from Sylvia Grove. The outstanding players on the Grads were Ruth Schnebley, a star of former R.V.C. teams, Betty Gould and June Buchanan, present coach of the R.V.C. team. Marjorie Ewen played a fine game in the nets for the college team, registering her first shutout of the year. Sylvia Grove also starred for R.V.C.

R.V.C. play host to Bishops in the last game of the season at the Forum Saturday at 12.00. In their previous encounter with Bishops at Lennoxville they (R.V.C.) won by a close 3-2 score. The lineup for last night's game was as follows: R.V.C.: M. Ewen, P. Lamb, B. Prince, S. Grove, E. Harris, E. Hunter, E. Russell, M. Mathews; Grads: B. Murphy, J. Buchanan, B. Gould, M. Jamison, R. Dakin, M. Hart, L. Strachan, R. Smith, R. Schnebley.

R.V.C. HOLD COLLEGE BADMINTON TOURNEY

The Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament takes place here Friday and Saturday as R. V. C. play host to teams from McMaster, Toronto, Queens, and Western. This will be the second annual tournament since before last year McGill and Queens were the only colleges to play intercollegiate badminton. Last year McMaster won the tournament with 13 points with McGill close behind with 11 points.

The meet will be played in the form of a Round Robin, consisting of thirty matches, each consisting of the best two out of three games. The McGill team will be composed of Kay Baxter, Margaret Scott, Dora Proven and Lila Redmond, the later two composing the doubles team.

CLASS OF '39

Andy Anton

Adding his final entry to an already overflowing chapter of brilliant and spectacular performances in two of McGill's major sport realms Andy Anton bowed out of college competition in dazzling style Tuesday when he sparked the Red Raiders to their third Intercollegiate Hockey title by scoring three goals.

Always a favourite with the crowd burly and towering Andy loved the heavy going and played a forceful and rugged game both

(Continued on Page Four.)

Ronnie Perowne

Ronnie Perowne can readily believe the old adage that history repeats itself. It was only five years ago that a brilliant winger on the Town of Mount Royal High School sextet saw himself in second place in individual scoring honours in the Protestant High School hockey league. He trailed Westmount's sensational all-around star, Russ McConnell. Today Ronnie again finds only Russ between himself and leadership for puck scoring honours. The league is the

(Continued on Page Four.)

MEDS 4 TAKES CLASS BASKETBALL TITLE

Meds 4 became Interclass basketball champions last night when Arts 4 decided that they would be unable to get a team out for today's game and so defaulted. The Doctors had previously defeated their closest rivals Eng. 4 so that they have gone through the final pool without a defeat. The second place senior Plumbers had only one defeat marked up against them, their game with Meds 4.

The other squads in the six team final pool were Eng. 1, Eng. 2, Arts 4, Med. 4, and Theology 4.

Junior Basketball

The Juniors will play Y.M.H.A. tonight at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall before the Senior game. Players are asked to be out by 7.30.

People who never smoke "EXPORTS"

...Aunt Matilda Squoggs

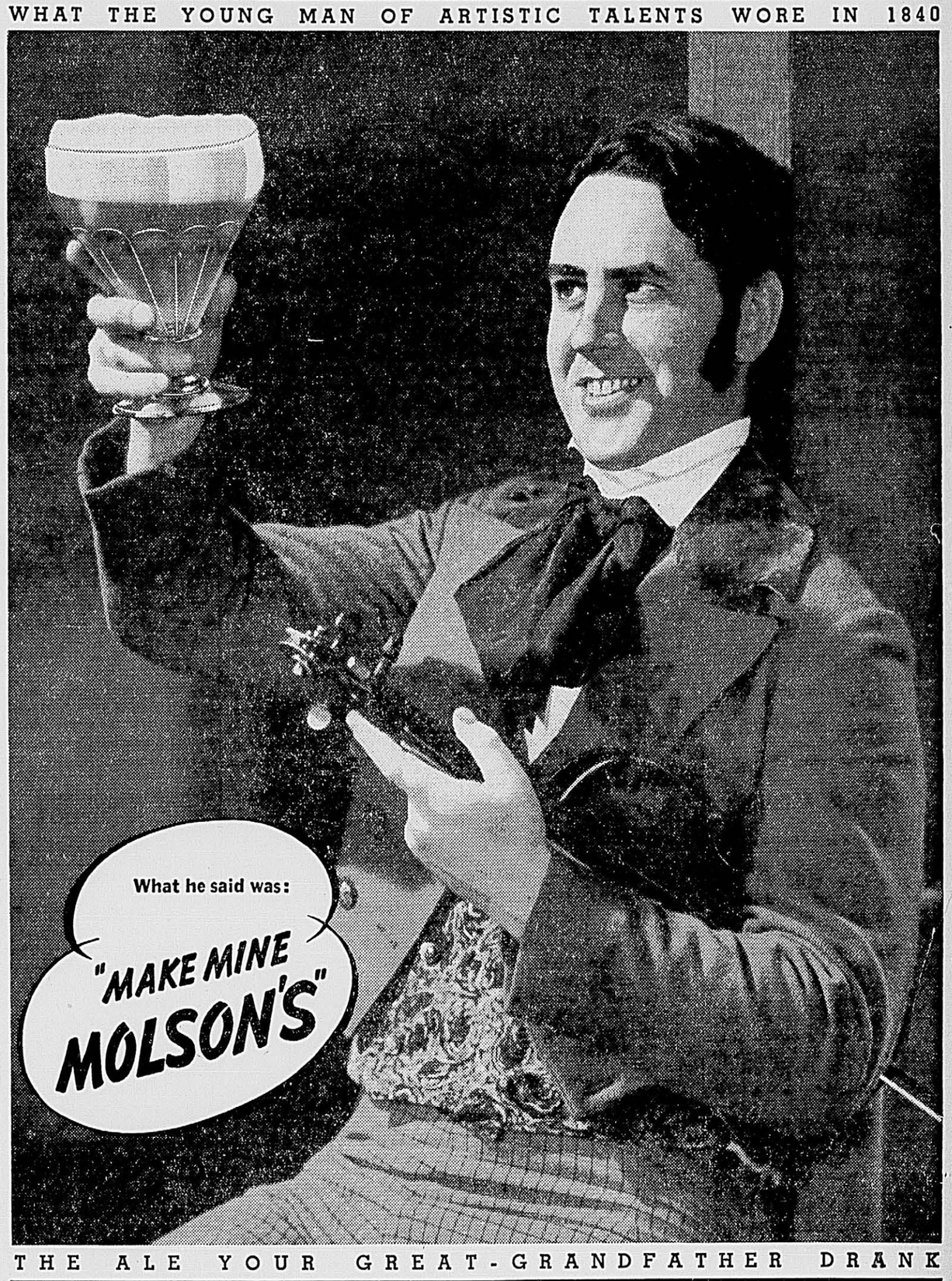
says—"It's disgraceful how people enjoy EXPORTS! And the girls too—but I'm not that kind of a girl." (EXPORTS are the coolest, smoothest and most fragrant of smokes,—the best for everybody.)

"EXPORT" Cigarettes

MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

"The fairest way in which tobacco can be bought"

WHAT THE YOUNG MAN OF ARTISTIC TALENTS WORE IN 1840



THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

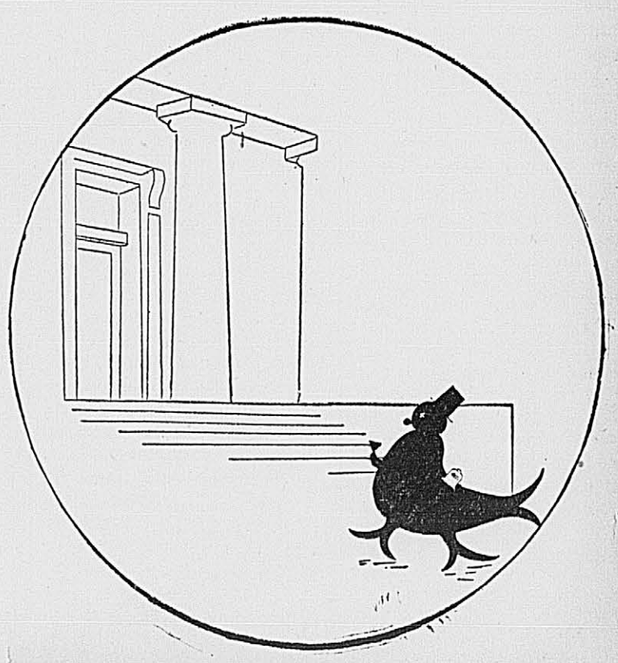
WHERE'S THE MARTLET?

Gone to the

RED & WHITE REVUE

MOYSE HALL

March 9, 10, 11—Mat. 11



PREPARATIONS FOR OPENING TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

previous editions of the Revue. Ada Harris singing "Disillusion," Boh Johannsen in "A Lazy Afternoon" and Doris Alcock in "I've Got Love," round out the singing solos.

The performance comes to a close with "You're My Social Problem" written by John Kettles and starring Doris Alcock and Allison Chambers accompanied by a chorus dressed in modernistic caps and gowns.

Songs on Radio.

Those who took the opportunity of listening to the radio last night were rewarded by hearing excellent renditions of two hit numbers from the Revue. The Dawes program, "To-Night At Eight" featured "Lazy Afternoon" by Howard Simpson and John Kettles' "You're My Social Problem". From Toronto at 9.30 Percy Faith presented his specialty "Music By Faith" including a very effective orchestration of "You're My Social Problem". This number was first sung by the duet of Davies and King and then the double chorus sang a symphonic swing arrangement with Davies and King returning for a triumphant finish.

DANIEL DOHENY

(Continued from Page One.)

These are intermediate and junior sports—particularly hockey, winter sports and proper quarters for the B. W. & F. It is my intention to thoroughly investigate the reason for this failure to provide facilities necessary in order that these activities may receive the attention that they should.

Completion of the Gymnasium will cause new and complex problems to arise. To these I would give particular consideration.

Because of the fact that I have been connected with these activities for the last four years I feel that I would be able to deal with any situation that might arise in an impartial manner and in the best interests of the student body.

Activities.

1934; Freshman Football, Junior Hockey.

1935; Intermediate Football and Hockey.

1936-7; Intermediate Track.

1938; Senior Hockey.

1937-8; Scarlet Key Society.

JOHN K. FRENCH

(Continued from Page One.)

construction—I know that now is the time to definitely settle the question of Intramural sports. Everyone at the University must have realized, at some time or other, the inefficiency of our intramural sports activities. This is due not to individual student managers, but is inherent in the present system. It is caused by lack of present facilities, and above all to the inability of any one student to devote sufficient time to the organization of this branch of University Athletics.

Since the new gymnasium will necessitate an increase in athletic staff, it is up to the Athletic Board's student representative to see that among any new staff hired, there be a permanent "DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS" included. This would allow for an expansion of, and the better coordination of Intramural athletics at the University. This important item cannot be over emphasized.

Managerial System:

The managerial system at the University is at present under the control of the Athletics Council, and rightly it should be. I contend, however, that this body is not using its full power to control this branch of sports administration. I feel that a permanent and active mangerial committee could do much to overcome the present haphazard system, so that the managerial system would be centralized, its possibilities and opportunities be made known to the student body, and above all the responsibilities of the managers made greater to relieve much of the detail work that is now carried by the coaches.

Hockey Coaches:

We are fortunate at McGill in being able to draw on a lucrative field of hockey players, and this has been our main reason for possessing championship teams. Good coaching can also develop good teams out of poorer players, however, and it is my firm belief that a more highly organized coaching system (such as now exists in football — and its worth is certainly well illustrated there) would assure us of more consistently good teams and players. Thus I would highly recommend a consistant coaching system for all three teams, so that players progressing from Junior to Senior would all learn similar technique, plays, etc., and would be better fitted to play on the Senior team when the opportunity arose. This system too, would improve the individual players ability while playing on the minor teams, rather than the reverse which seems to be the present tendency.

Policy of Students Athletic Council:

It is my sincere opinion that students would understand more clearly, and would take more interest in, the activities of the Student Athletics Council, if decisions and progress made by that body could be made public. I do not suggest that the minutes are generally of such a form as to be uninteresting to the student body as a whole, but I do think periodic articles prepared by the Chairman or a "Publicity Committee" of the Council could be written for the Daily, and that they would prove of great interest and value to the students.

The above program, while rather lengthy as presented, covers what I consider four very important phases of University Athletics that need revision. There are undoubtedly several other minor improvements that could be effected, such as:

Adoption of an official McGill sweater to be available to the student body as a whole.

Revisement of the present rule regarding suspension from Athletics due to neglect of Medical Examination.

Encouragement of Band improvement. (The Athletics Board pays a considerable amount for the Band's services).

However, I feel that if the first four important improvements are carried out by the representative elected, the student judgment as to their choice of candidates will be well rewarded. In view of my past year's experience with the Students' Athletic Council and the Athletic Board, and previous three years with the Basketball teams, I feel that I am in a good position to carry the ideas to a successful conclusion should I be given the opportunity.

Activities.

1935-1936—Intramural Basketball Manager; Interclass Basketball.

1936-1937—Intermediate Basketball Manager; Interclass and Interfaculty Basketball.

1937-1938—Senior Basketball Manager; Interclass and Interfaculty Basketball and Softball; Interclass Debating; President of the Railway Club.

Class Bowling Manager.

1938-1939—Students Athletic Council—Chairman 1939; Athletics Board, 1939; Scarlet Key Society; Phi Epsilon Alpha—Honorary Engineering Society; Class Bowling Manager.

HORACE B. GRAVES

(Continued from Page One)

Appointment of Intramural Director

In various other universities throughout the country Intramural athletics are under the direct control and supervision of an Intramural Director. The duties of this director are the organization and development of Intramural athletics. Only too well do I know the inefficiency of the system and the harassed life of the small group of students who conduct Intramural Athletics here at McGill.

A director appointed for the college season, whose one and only duty is to promote Intramural Sports, to organize, to coach, is probably the greatest need at McGill, and with this in mind I will endeavour to the utmost of my ability to bring about such an appointment.

Interfaculty Sports.

Touch Rugby: The interest that students revealed for Touch Rugby was only too evident last fall, and clearly showed that there is a great future for this game here at McGill. The development in efficiency of the sport has been tremendous during the last three years. With adequate coaching provided, I hope, by an Intramural Director, the day will come when Medicine will be just another team and not overlords in this sport as they are today.

Softball: Increased emphasis should be placed on this game which, coupled with an early start and adequate diamonds, will provide an interesting past-time for students.

Hockey: Hockey is finishing probably its most successful season. But let us not stop here. Who knows what future greats are probably turning for the faculty teams, and who with a little coaching and encouragement will turn into first class stars? A well-organized schedule, a little coaching, and a larger rink would do much to promote Interfaculty and Inter-class Hockey.

Other Sports: Basketball, Swimming, Water Polo, Soccer are other sports which with a little encouragement would provide students with fine Interfaculty competition.

Minor University Sports.

It is well and good to place emphasis on the major sports at the University, but not to the detriment of minor sports. There are just as many students participating in Intermediate and Junior Hockey, Winter Sports, English Rugby, Tennis, Soccer, Rowing, Water Polo, Swimming, B. W. F. Gymnastics, Golf, etc., as there are in the major sports. If perfection is wanted and interest maintained it is necessary to lend a little moral and financial support to these students.

Improvements in Playing Conditions

The lighting system on the Lower Campus should be improved. This would aid materially in the practice sessions of the clubs who use or would use the Lower Campus for such sessions as well as for games which might be played.

A larger Intramural Hockey Rink would do no harm. "Cigar-box hockey" is a thing of the past, and the Lower Campus would provide a fine opportunity for a larger rink.

Better Equipment Facilities.

Students should be made better acquainted with the facilities which exist for the purchase of such equipment as is necessary for the various sports at reduced prices.

These are only a few of the problems which have confronted the Athletics Council and Board. Should you see fit to elect me as representative to the Board I will endeavour to see that these problems are solved in the best interests of the student body.

Activities.

Athletics Council, 1938-39.

Intramural Sports Manager, 1938-39.

Intramural Hockey Manager, 1937-38.

McGill Daily, 1935-39. Ass't. Editor (Sports), 1937-38; Sports Feature Editor, 1938-39.

Interfaculty Hockey. Arts 1934-38. Medicine, 1938-39.

Interfaculty and Interclass Basketball.

Interfaculty Touch Rugby and Softball.

Manager-Elect of English Rugby Club.

Med. Representative to Masonic Club, 1938-39.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday at 5.00 p.m. Graphical Analysis of Viscosity by Dr. E. P. Irany, Shawinigan Chemicals Ltd.

All those interested are invited to attend.

T. H. Evans, Sec.-Treas.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Debating Union Executive today at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Societie Francaise

"La Societe Francaise meets today at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Camera Club

The next meeting will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building, 5 p.m. today.

German Table

The German Table will meet as usual today at 1 p.m. at Krausmann's Grill. All students who intend to be present are requested to sign the sheet on the German Department Notice Board on the top floor of the Arts Building.

Lost

Will whoever borrowed a badminton racket in press with name Eleanor Isaacs on it please put it in Locker 227, R.V.C.

Fellowships, Scholarships, Etc.

Particulars of Beit Memorial Fellowships for Medical Research (closing date, May 14th) and the Royal Asiatic Society's Essay Competition (closing date, October 1st) are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Final Notice.

Members of the Graduating Class! Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office immediately. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of $10.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Women Students In Medicine

Miss Maud Margaret Gibson has placed in the hands of the Royal Society of Medicine a sum of money sufficient to provide a Scholarship of the yearly value of £292, in memory of her father, the late Mr. William Gibson of Melbourne, Australia. The Scholarship is awarded from time to time by the Society to qualified medical women who are subjects of the British Empire; and is tenable for a period of two years, but may in special circumstances be extended to a third year. The next award will be made in June, 1939.

In choosing a Scholar, the Society will be guided in its choice "either by research work already done by her, or by research work which she contemplates. The Scholar shall be free to travel at her own will for the purpose of the research she has undertaken."

There is no cmpetitive examination, nor need a thesis or other work for publication or otherwise, be submitted. The Society has power at any time to terminate the Grant if it has reason to be dissatisfied with the work or conduct of the Scholar.

Applications should be accompanied by a statement of professional training, degrees or diplomas, and of appointments, together with a schedule of the proposed research. Applications must be accompanied by testimonials, one as to academical or professional status, and one as to general character. Envelopes containing applications, etc., should be marked on top left-hand corner "William Gibson Research Scholarship" and should be addressed to Mr. G. R. Edwards, Secretary, Royal Society of Medicine, 1, Wimpole Street, London, W.1., and be received not later than Thursday, 1st June, 1939.

Hygiene Examination

The Hygiene Examination of the Department of Physical Education for Women will take place on Monday, March 20th at 5 p.m. in Room 105 in R.V.C. All women students in Arts and Science entering the University this session are expected to take this examination. Women students who have not as yet completed this work will be expected to take it.

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada

The next meeting of the Society will be held tonight in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, at 8.30 p.m.

Speaker: Mr. R. M. Motherwell of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa.

Subject: The 200-inch Reflecting Telescope.

All interested are welcome to attend.

Lost

One Waterman's fountain pen, black in colour and new design. Lost in the vicinity of either the Arts Building, or the Biological Building and grounds. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman and oblige.

Lost

A ladies wrist watch lost on or near the McGill grounds at noon on Tuesday. Will the finder please return to Rosalind Gold or leave with Bill Gentleman.

MEDS NOSE OUT COMMERCE 5-4

(Continued from Page Three)

and they held this two point lead until the last five minutes of play. Meds in a desperate attack however sent five men up the ice. This move proved effective and Dodds netted two goals for Meds in quick succession to tie the count. This was not the end however and with only twenty seconds left to play Horace Graves netted the deciding counter to eliminate Commerce in their sudden death game for the right to meet Macdonald Friday.

Tomorrow's playoff game features Arts against Engineering in a sudden death semi-final game at the Forum at 12.30. The winners of this game will meet the winners of Friday's game in the final. The lineup for yesterday's game was as follows: Meds: MacLaughlin, Graves, Dodds, Norris, Hunt, Tweedie, Scott, MacIntosh, Davies, MacKenzie, Lunam.

Commerce: Charlton, Fullerton, Burrows, Fitzpatrick, Russell, Shaw, Short, McJannet, Wright, Horwood, McIlhone, Young, Southerland.

After The Prom Was Over.

Breathes there a man, around this school,
Sufficiently restrained and cool
Enough to limit his demands
And say goodnight just holding hands?

Ubyssey.

CAMPUS CLOTHESLINE

The Cabaret, as perhaps you have heard, is due on Saturday; if you haven't heard—officially, we mean—don't give up hope. By some inscrutable and devious process of reasoning, the men seem to feel that, for this particular occasion, late dates are permissible. Maybe they want to look over the chorus before they commit themselves. What we are trying to lead up to is "BE PREPARED" as the Boy Scouts warn us in their own inimitable way. Anyway, you need a new evening dress, and as this is the last formal scheduled for the session, you might as well go out trailing clouds of glory, or a new chiffon scarf.

Bust-lines will be high this year: if these new short jackets with the six pockets—three on each side—are adopted, and they are filled with all the assorted trash which usually accumulates in pockets, the effect will not only be high, but High, Wide, and Handsome. (We nearly said triplet pockets, but after all, you can't call a lady a kangaroo.)

Nail Polish Day was a fine idea, but Peggy Sage also has green nail polish, and unfortunately she didn't hand out any free samples in green. Otherwise, the girls would have been able to paint one hand green and the other red, and, when on duty, give an imitation of a traffic light, providing there weren't any lawbreakers out nights. But usually these would be old offenders, who had been warned several times before now.

The fashionable few will receive their Ph.D. degrees this year when the Petticoat Hanging Down becomes fashionable. These slips have a lace ruffle and are supposed to show about a fraction of an inch below the dress. We hope these are the only slips that will show. (That last just slipped out, we guess.)

WARNING TO ALL BATHING BEAUTIES TO PULL THEIR TOE-NAILS INTO SHAPE. Cramming for exams should not be allowed to interfere with the more serious aspects of life. While engaged in study, girls can also be preparing for the forthcoming summer season by dipping their toes in nail oil. It is these little details of fine grooming which enable a coed not only to make a successful showing at Convocation but also to evoke admiration at the beach. Who knows, someday she may be standing, clad in a strapless bathing suit, surrounded by hordes of clean-cut, sun-tanned Tarzans, murmuring to themselves with awed accents, "What exquisite toe-nails!"

Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

(Continued from Page One)

with a wail, "was the last date we were going to have for TWO WEEKS!"

❖ ❖ ❖

Exit, Laughing!

We noticed this little item in a short story in the O.A.C. Review, and we think it should be published here as an addition to your light conversation.

HE: "Before I called for you, I was shooting craps."

SHE: "Well, I think that is very mean of you. They have just as much right to live as you have."

There are a number of other little items like that, but we won't put them in. You'll only laugh at them.

Was over at the Observatory the other day and saw an Engineer looking through the telescope. He looked for about five minutes in silence, and finally said, "Gawd!"

Some telescope. —Sheaf.

I.R.C. MEETS TONIGHT

Scott Speaks at University of Montreal at 8 P.M.

Members of the McGill International Relations Club are invited to attend a meeting of the I.R.C. at the University of Montreal being held tonight in the Immeuble St. Denis at the corner of St. Catherine and St. Denis Streets at 8 p.m. Professor F. R. Scott of the McGill Faculty of Law will speak in English on "A Policy of Neutrality for Canada."

TUNNELS BETWEEN HOUSE DINING HALLS COMPRISE UNDERWORLD OF UNIVERSITY.

Cambridge—Since the Houses along the river have been built, the University has virtually a Maginot line of defence against invaders of sovereign Cambridge territory.

Actually, the Harvard underworld comprises a system of tunnels thousands of felt long extending from the Eliot House dining hall to Leverett constructed for the purpose of transporting food between the dining hall units.

Over a thousand men and women, employed by the University Dining Halls, have their own rest rooms and lockers below the ground. Ruler of this Plutonian community is Roy L. Westcott, genial administrator who keeps the underworld machinery running with precision.

Tunnels Kept Immaculate

Scrubbed annually and painted in alternate years, the white subterranean walls are spotless. To further insure cleanliness, food is conveyed in covered food-wagons, along constantly mopped floors.

The Crimson underground city, with its white walls and intricate machinery, resembles the bowels of an ocean liner. Among the various "infernal" machines located there is the University's ice plant and refrigeration system.

All the food for the five houses connected by the main tunnel system is prepared in an elaborate kitchen, situated under Kirkland and Eliot Houses, with separate units used for the various phases of the Harvard cuisine. The meats and vegetables are prepared in separate kitchens and a complete bakery supplies the entire university with bread and desserts.

Steam tunnels to Dunster House, cross the river to the Business School, and under the Yard to the scientific laboratories constitute extensions of the underground labyrinth.

In fact should the Martians attack in the vicinity of Cambridge, there seems to be adequate space and equipment to keep everyone in the University safe from bombing. Why should Harvard men have recourse to the subway when they have a cleaner place to go? Madrid University students should have adopted the House plan long ago.

Harvard Crimson.

The New Hypothesis.

Life Begins at Forty
Is a soothing verbal dose
For those who would be sporty
Though their veins are varicose.
But for those who damn the Mutton
(Thinking Lamb to be the queen)
And for multi-husband Tutton,
Life begins at Sweet Sixteen.
Stage and screen would search above
Mere years; they postulate
The start to be When You're in Love
Or Forty-after-Eight.
If each of these gives entree to
A joyous life on earth,
Where would you put the tried and true
Phenomenon of birth?

—Harvard Lampoon.

Professor—Are you doing anything this evening, Miss Riffle?

Clara (hopefully)—No, not a thing.

Professor—Then try to be on time to class tomorrow morning.

— Sheaf.

Note to freshmen: Teetotalers may be few and far between, but in case you find one please don't think that he adds up scores on a golf course. —Kernel.

REVUE

Boris

Rehearsal for all in Boris in Grill Room at 5.00.

Youth

Broadcast Scene in Grill Room at 4.30. Important all on time.

Honni

Estelle Auclaire, Helen Byers, Doreen Dann, Ernie Rossiter, in Ball Room at 3 p.m.

Moyse Hall

All in first Act (Honni & Youth) at 7.15.

All in first Act (Boris & Raft) at 8.15.

Make-up at 7.30 p.m.
Stage Crew at 6.30.
Property Crew at 5.30.
Chorus at 7.15.
Please be on time!

Canadian Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

centres of the continent will be able to enjoy first rate up to the minute plays while they are still new.

Any further information required on this subject may be obtained from the Federation's Vice President, Mr. Alex Rankin at Hart House, Toronto.

RONNIE PEROWNE

(Continued from Page Three.)

International Intercollegiate Hockey league and of course the team is McGill.

But Ronnie has further honours to console him when he makes his exit from Commerce this Spring. The stocky man of iron can well remember, as McGill spectators will long remember, his skilful and stylish handling of the Redmen from his quarterback position in their march to their Rugby title last Fall. Coach Doug Kerr regards Ronnie as prize product of his system as the "pepper-box" had never played any football till he arrived at college.

After an introduction to rugby on the Frosh Ronnie graduated to Seniors in his sophomore year. Last year saw the culmination of his apprenticeship as he ruled the gridirons with his heads-up masterful guidance. Universal acclaim came to modest Ronnie when he was selected not only on the all-star college squad but on the eastern all-stars as well.

But fame didn't go to his head and he stepped from the gridiron to the ice to aid Coach Hugh Farquharson annex another hockey crown. Perowne stands alongside Anton as having a definite place in McGill's hall of fame by virtue of his spark-plug position in helping both rugby and hockey teams to college championships.

ANDY ANTON

(Continued from Page Three)

on the ice and gridiron. From hitting the line on McGill's first rugby championship team in ten years to knocking down opposing forwards from his position on the rear-guard was a simple step for JoJo and he notched an enviable niche in McGill history by being on two championship squads.

Perhaps football is Andy's first love for he stood out on Montreal High teams in those days way back. For the last two years he has been selected on the All-Star College team for middle wing. It was Kerr who realized his possibilities as a line crusher and converted Andy from his half-back position, which he had formerly played to hold down his line post.

Graduating from Commerce this year his future plans are still indefinite but he leaves behind a definite trail of colour and conquest.

Last Day For Annual Competition Entries

A meeting of the Camera Club will take place today at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry Building, main lecture room. Camera fans are asked to turn out.

Photographers are also reminded that this is the last day for entries to the College Life competition of the McGill Annual. The photographs submitted may picture any item of campus life. The two winning pictures will be enlarged and put in the Annual. As prizes are free copies of the Annual and the winning pictures will be sent on to be entered in a national competition.

Anthony Duke, Princeton student and heir to part of the Duke fortune, has an alowance of $80 a day.

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Wed., Mar. 15, 5.30 p.m.
Election of Officers